affection. It is wrong for you to de-

Angie, mastering the feeling of re-

"Oh, you don't know anything about

preciate it."

thought Agnes.

figure to its greatest advantage.

rassed, but Angie's frank and cordial

reception soon put him at ease, and

alcohol flame beneath the brass teapot,

replied, "for I am very desirious of

knowing my fate." Angie glanced to-

noticeably. His eyes followed hers,

and he said: "There seems to be draft.

chilly? I will close it." And he arose

"Oh-no, no!" said Angie precipi-

-I am not chilly." Then she be

tately. "You must not-that is, 1

gan to talk rapidly to conceal her con-

fusion, while he sat down, looking at

After he had disposed of his tea, she

ordered him to reverse the cup on

the saucer and turn it three times.

This he did, wondering what motive

had prompted her to select this pecul-

iar method of entertainment. As he

handed her the cup she said impress-

ively; "I see a young man. "He has

written a letter." Here her auditor

colored, evading her glance. "He has

written it in great haste," she contin -

there anyone behind those curtains?"

ter further than the Christian name

ing the lady received it in a somewhat

The portieres were thrown apart

"Angie von hoav!" he cried cov.

the face of the struggling girl where

he could kiss her li; s over and over

again, "Why didn't you tell me at

once that you had received the letter?"

"But you knew it was for you."

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"When you stepped on that gentle-

man's foot, Tommie, I hope you apolo-

"Oh, yes, indeed, I did," said Tom-

"Did he? And what did you do then?"

"Stepped on the other and apologized

**Biliousness** 

mie, "and he gave me 10 cents for be-

gized?"

ing such a good boy."

again; but it didn't work."

all. It went to Agnes."

and Agnes stepped out, just in time to

you very much, and her answer"-

with alacrity to cross the room.

her curiously.

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all that the WEERLY will contain during the year 1887. It were as easy to announce what is about to happen in the world, what triumphs for good government are to be won, triumphs for good government are to be won, what is to be the outcome of the con-struggle between the spirits of the war and peace, what is to happen in the far East, what is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what new marvels of science are to be revealed, or what are to be the achievements

is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what new marvels of science are to be revealed, or what are to be the achievements of aris and letters, for the WEEKLY is to be a Cartoons will continue to be a feature. Serial Stories, A New England story by Miss Mary E. Wilkins, will begin in January. A tale of a Greek uprising against the Terks, by Mr. E. F. Benson, the author of "Dodo," will follow. A sequel to "The House-Boat on the Styx," by Mir. John Kendrick Bangs, illustrated by Mr. Peter Newell. Illustrated by Mr. Peter Newell. Illustrated by Mr. Peter Newell. WEEKLY than the she possible to publish during 1898.

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#### humor him for the present." ... Teacup pain, "that man offers you a beautiful

TLT ARRY Ellard had risen half an hour earlier than us- him," she said, tossing her head in enual this morning joyment of Augie's discomfiture. "It to, give himself takes a woman of knowledge of human sufficient time to nature to see through such a man. He write a letter is simply flattering me to predispose upon which his me in his favor. And now i want you entire future hap to do something for me, dear. I want piness depended you to invite him here to night. You

-so he told him- know you tell fortunes beautifully with fore he had been able to formulate his his fortune, terminating with this have also been wired Maj. McKinley est, we will give an occasional view of thoughts satisfactorily. He was due at affair or the letter, and when you have his office in 20 minutes, during which aroused him to a high pitch of anxiety experienced a man or his Secretary of whose views we think worthy of nottime it would be necessary for him to concerning my reply, I will step into State. The great business interes's of ing. Martha A. Bushnell Conine, a shave and consume his breakfast. So, the room, quite by accident, and you the country will welcome the selection member of the legislature of Colorado he dashed off what he had to say, tire precipitately." sealed the letter and wrote her Chrisian name on the envelope, placing the | volt with which her friend's cold blood- | eign policy of the McKinley adminisstamp on the wrong side. Why he had ed reception of her suitor's hand innot written the letter the previous eve- spired her, entered into her plans with aing, during which he employed sev- an assumed seriousness that awakened turbing element of jingoism-it will eral hours in meditation concerning it, in Agnes an unpleasant suspicion that maintain the rights of American citiis a conundrum that only a man in love she was amusing herselr at herexpense. zens abroad, just as its internal policy can answer.

After ornamenting his face generously with ugly little razor scars, he hurriedly completed his toilet and rang vigorously for the bellboy.

button instead of a dime, and rushed Agues had arrayed herself elaborately plainer to the country than the choice down the hotel corridor to stop the de- in an imported costume, displaying her of Senator Sherman to be Secretary of cending elevator.

Alexander stared after him, then looked at the button, grinned and announced. He was visibly embarurned the letter over.

"Ain't got any address-stamp on wrong side. Well, I guess he knows presently when she kindled the tiny his business." And he dropped it into a box.

A month passed. Harry had received no reply, and became in consequence extremely uneasy, thinking that perhaps in his haste he had written something that might have offended the recipient or that the letter had not reached its destination. Alexander observed ward the portieres, which trembled his patron's discomfiture with a troubled conscience, for he was fond of him because he tipped him more liberally Is the window open? Do you feel than any one else in the hotel.

The letter was returned in due time from the dead letter office, and Alexander was intrusted to take it to Mr. Ellard's room. He rested on the stairway and thought the matter over. He did not wish to lay himsels liable to reproof for his carelessness. He knew that when a man makes a fool of himself it is not well for any one who ac knowledges he knows of it.

The envelope was addressed simply but illegibly "Agnes." Alexander remembered certain rose

tinted notes that were strewn about Mr. Ellard's dresser, signed, "Yours as always, Agnes. No .- W-street"the lady doubtless for whom the letter was intended, and instead of returning it to the writer, he delivered it at ued, "and very carelessly, which he the above address.

Agnes Moran read it with a gleam

of triumph in her eyes. "At last!" she exclaimed. " I had a severe struggle landing that fishwealthy, handsome, healthy, the beau ideal of our circle. What a triumph! I wondered why he was so silent and lackadaisical the last time he called But how is this! The letter is dated Oct. 1-it is now the 5th of November. of the lady for whom it was intended. The envelope has been opened—how It was returned to him, and this mornodd! Oh!" And upon examining it closely she realized what had happened and laughed heartily.

"Poor fellow- and he has been in uncertainty for over a month. But what possessed him to send the letter see him knock the teacup from Angle's in this condition after its return! Perhand as he made a wild rush toward has been. Well, no matter. He shall know his fate by to-night. The first lering her in his hig arms and holding he most important department of its kind in the country will continue to present to tareaders the world's news most interesting to both hiller make important advances to both thing to make important advances to retain for itself the leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world. And the black eyed, red lipped, round, lithe damsel started off at a deliberate For One Year,

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Self conscious pace with her head up,

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States, Canada and Mexico. as a fine young animal which has tasted blood and knows where more

prey can be obtained. She found Angie in her modest hou-

"What do you think dear" cried Agnes, breaking in upon her calm and throwing her luxurious figure into a dimity covered chair; "the strangest thing has happened, and I have come to spend the whole afternoon and evening to tell you about it." She handed Angie the letter, watching her nar rowly. Angie's hand trembled slightly as she saw the writing; then she read

My Dearest Girl-I address you thus pecause you have always been so to me, because from the first time I saw you

you seemed to belong to my life. You are so different from the wo men about you, so sincere, pure and house plants, and although I have lived in this world of society for years I long for a restful atmosphe e such as your love might give me.

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#### of his sentimentalisms. But we will Washington "Agnes," said Angle with a look of

... Letter



ONGRATULA TIONShave been showered upon Senator Sherman since he returned to Wash ington and made the formal announcement that he had decided to

post, because his well-known conserva- most frequently urged against women tism is a guarantee that while the forcan, it will not be tinged with the dis-"At any rate, I shall laugh last;" will protect Americans at home, but it will not get up war scares for political Angie sent for Mr. Ellerd, and have effect, which disarrange all branches of ing dressed in a simple white gown business and add to the timidity of with a dash of pink, that threw a capital. The corner stone of the Mc-"Here, Alexander! Take this letter pretty glow beneath her eyes, she Kinley admis.ration will be confidence, and mail it for me." He handed him a waited among the cushions of a divan. and no one thing could have made that close of this session of Congress, as he is deeply interested in matters which may be legislated uponby this Congress. Besides, it would not be good policy to of tea, and if you don't mind the time, as there is no certain y that the grounds I will tell your fortune," he Senate, as at present composed would had quite recovered his self posession. allow the Republicans to name his suc-"I shall be glad to have you do so," he cessor.

Canal bill the right of way in the Sen-

the Senate for the appointment of a Commission to be composed of three members of the Cabinet to determine upon a just and equitable settlement of the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroads to the Goverment, together with day. a unanimous report from the Committee on Pacific Railroads, of which he is Chairman, in its favor. The fate of action by the House on a similar bill. as it would be a mere waste of time for the attitude of the House, Mean-

while the legal officers of the governshould not have done considering the ment are getting ready to apply to the importance of its subs ance." At this Courts for an order foreclosing the point they were interrupted by a cough Mortgage. from the portieres. Harry Ellard ooked at her steadily. "Angie, is Col. Fred. D. Grant, representing "Don't interrupt," was the reply. "Listen to what I have to say. The Confederate Veterans Association, made young man neglected to address the a jount argument before the House demoralized condition. The lady loves

the House of the bill for the nurchase of ground around Vicksburg, in order battle-ground and study maneuvers made by General Grant, which resulted the Gibraltar of the Confederacy-Gen. Grant's first really great military Chairman of that Committee, told the gentlemen that inasmuch as the bill carried an appropriation, it could not be considered from a sentimental standpoint alone, and that the committee could not at the time make a posi

"Because—because," turning her head with difficulty and glancing at Agnes, "I did not receive the letter at The return of Hon. Thomas C. Platt to the Senate by the New York legislature, recalls the remarks made by "I suspected-but you had the 'g' in the wrong place." But at this point himself and Senator Coukling, when in part as follows: they resigned from the Senate. Mr. Agnes passed out of the room, slam-Conkling said: "This ends me so far ming the door .- St. Louis Globe-Demas politics is concerned. I shall never again allow the use of my name in connection with any political office. I am Disease is to establish health. Pure, rich done for all time with the game of politics." Mr. Platt said: "I will retones up the whole system, gives appetite and strength and causes weakness, nervous-stay in until I die—Maybe to get even ness and pain to disappear. No other medi- with certain perfidious scoundrels who cine has such a record of wonderful cures have deceived us, and maybe to go back to the Senate of the United Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill.

tive promise.

Before Passing the Oklahoma Free Homesteads Bill, the Senate amended it by making its provisions apply to all homesteads on lands acquired from the Indians, and the amended bill is now in the hands of the House Committee on Public Lands, So far as can ha learned, the reports of an attempt to kill the bill in Committee have no better foundation than guess work.

House Ways and Means Committee can be completed before about the first of April, even with the most diligent work. Attempts, which have been made, to give any schedule of the bill at this time are simply silly. Chairman Dingley himself would not try to do it.

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## Our Woman's ....Column

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Woman's Columu'may be well posted on this as elf—but the half hour had elapsed be- tea grounds. I want you to tell him dent McKinley, and congratulations well as other topics of feminine interon his success in getting so able and the subject, pro and cor, from those without further attempt at elaboration of course, will be taken aback and re- of Senator Sherman for this important in considering a few of the objections in politics, answers three of these objections according to her own experience and observation. She says:

1.- 'Men would lose their respect for women. A woman running for office would be liable to assaults upon her character, and a campaign would neacessitate her coming into contact with disagreeable and degrading conditions.

do not in the least sustain this objection. The men with whom we came same manner which prevails when men State. Mr. Sherman's resignation as and women meet in society, in church The electric bell rang and Harry was Senator will not take effect until the or elsewhere. There were the names of thirty-three women candidates on the ballot at our last election, but notwithstanding the fact that this has been the most exciting campaign in the have a vacancy in the Chairmanship of history of our State, not one word desaying, "I am going to brew you a cup Committee on Foreign Relations at this rogatory to the dignity of any one of those women appeared, so far as I know, in any newspaper in the State. "Objection No. 2-'Woman would

lose her love for domestic avocations, her children would be neglected, and of the Senate has given the Nicaragua parents and children.' Answer.-A true woman's home is to her the first doubt that this one will pass, but its else should be required of the mother chance for getting consideration in the of young children than their proper House is 'not considered especially care and training. But the mother of young children is by no means the only voman. Not one of the women elected Senator Gear has reported his bill to in Colorado this year has young children, and these women will probably enjoy as much of the society of their The floor is not covered with a fire carfamilies as is usual in the average home where the avocations of the different members seperate them through the

"Objection No. 3-'Women of immoral character would be particularly active in politics, and women who are the bill is dependent upon favorable now self-respecting would be contaminated by politics and become as corrupt as the "gang," element among the Senate to pass it until assured of the men is now known to be." Answer -The women of the demi-mode in Denver declined to register, but were compelled to do so, also to vote by the "gang." Their action shows that if left to themselves they would take no part in the election. The most cuitured, most intelligent women of the the Army of the Tennessee, and Gen. | State are the ones most deeply inter-S. B. Lee, of Miss., representing the ested and most active in politics.

"The women realizing their ignornce of political subjects, went to Committee on Rules for the setting at once to inform themselves, and in uated twenty-years ago. He said that apart of a day for the consideration by their endeavor to grasp the subject when he was a student there were conaroused new interest in the minds of their men friends, and I am positive that future generations may see the there is a better understanding of political methods and of desirable reforms among the men our State, parin the capture of what was known as ticularly in our cities, than ever existed before outside the circle of professional politicians.

"It would be very strange indeed if the women had made no mistakes, but, comparing their progress in two years with the results in the previous 100 years of disfranchisement, they may well be proud of their record."

PAY A TAX OR MARRY. A queer law has been introduced by ability of at least three of the others the legislators of Argentine Republic It went into effect January 1 and reads

"Young celebates of either sex who shall, without legitimate motive, reject the addresses of him or her who may aspire to his or her hand, and who continue contumaciously unmarried. shall pay the sum of 500 plastres for the benefit of the young person, man or woman, who has been refused."

Another clause reads: "That every male from the age of twenty to eighty shall pay a tax till he marries, and shall pay it once in every month." WOMEN AS MEN OF WAR.

In only one country have women so far "emancipated themselves from old restored by rest. Your stomach is a muscle. Customs as to become sailors before the Dyspepsia is its manner of saying "I am mast. In the navy of Scandinavia they are men-of-war's women. They share the same perils and have only the same privileges of the men.

wife of the captain or of the commonest sailor she is compelled by the Government to do the work of a man be-

Woman pilots are also a usual thing are making progress on the new tariff in the navy of both the Scandinavian the will convince you of its ment, and bill, but it is not probable that the bill and Danish governments. They sail these you can obtain through all druggists far out to sea for the purpose of meeting the incoming ships, and conduct them to port as safely as do male pilots Old and experienced Scandinavian good pilots and are to be preferred to and are not so liable through intemperance, to dash a ship on toe rocks.

As follows: or "Woman's Rights" move-



No. of District.

1 New York City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands, New Jersey.

2 Pensylv ania, Delaware, Mary, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands).

3 Pensylvan Island District of Columbia.

4 The New England States.

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fic, Romanism, foreign immigration, corrupt literature, and other evils are pointed out as peculiar dangers. And so they are. But it is to be feared that we do not begin to realize how largely the remedy for all these evils lies in the training of the children. If the peril of foreign immigration is to be met with an adequate remedy, the children of said Pliny, immigrants must be educated properly. If the peril of the liquor-traffic shall be overcome, it will be through the training of those who are now young. In fact, almost every thing depends on this. The whole nation should turn its attention to the study of childhood and find out the wisest methods of dealing with the young. If this were done in the home, in the church, in the school, and in the entire country, a grand harvest would soon follow. It The Republican steering Committee home would be no longer attractive to is a study worthy of parents, teachers, legislators, ministers, statesmen, and all those who love the republic and deate several times, and there is little consideration on earth. Very little sire to promote the highest interests of the race.

One reason why it is difficult to drive out the saloon is that it is the only parlor and club-room thousands of poo men have. It is always ready to receive them. It is lighted and warmed and usually furnished with chairs pet which the poor man would be in moral dread of soiling. Men who have no comforts at home are not attracted by luxurious furniture such as is found in our best churches. Finery repels them, but rude accomodations attract them. Thousands of young men shut up in cramped quarters at boarding houses have been drawn into saloons to spend their evening hours where they can meet their companions even when as yet they had formed no oad habits and had no thought of be coming habitual drinkers. The devil's snares are planned with consummate skill and adjusted to the conditions of human nature with ingenuity worthy of a better cause.

An eminent physician in the west recently delivered a telling lecture on temperance before the students of the college from which he had been gradnected with a daily newspaper in that city ten bright, jolly men, editors and reporters, nine of whom drank habitually, but not to excess; the tenth, reporter, would not touch liquor. When out late at night, gathering items of news, he would come in drenched with rain and shivering with cold, no persuasion could induce him of the habitual drinkers had died from the effects of liquor and six were occupying inferior positions in newspaper offices. Bad habits had kept them although he had not half the natural rose steadily, until now he is editor-in thief of a leading paper in a city on the Atlantic seaboard. This story might appear to be exaggerated, but for the fact that nearly all observing men are acquainted with similar cases. The mischief wrought by rum is every where present. In every community wrecks of humanity are found whose ruin was wrought by the samedestroyer. Yet this destroyer is tolerated, licensed by the State, encouraged by respectable newspapers, and supported by political leaders. Before it business men. political parties, legislative bodies, and No other house can give you so m courts of justice cringe like spaniels.

We all know that any tired muscle can be tired. Give me rest." To rest the you must do its work outside of the body.

This is the Shaker's method of curing in share the same perils and have only the digestion, and its success is best attested by the fact that these people are practically free from what is without doubt the most prevalent of all diseases. The Shaker Diprevalent of all diseases. The Shaker Di-gestive Cordial not only contains digested food which is promptly absorbed without taxing the tired digestive organs, but it is likewise an aid to the digestion of other foods in the stomach. A 10 cent trial bot-Laxol is the best medicine for children Doctors recommend it in place of Casto

(Texas Siftings:) Little Medicant. Pleas sir, give me a nickel. good pilots and are to be preferred to men, in that they have more patience and are not so liable through intemperations. Have you not parents?

Little Mendicant. No sir; I am an orphan

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TEMP RANCE GLEANINGS. We hear much about the peculiar

"My great-great grandfather fought in the Revolutionary war," said Vicperils of this nation. The liquor-traf- tor proudly, "He was one of the guards when Major Andre was shot."

"My grandfather was in the last war and marched with Sherman to the sen, said Winfred.

"My father belongs to the Home Guards and helped to capture that burglar that tried to rob the bank."

Little Sammy Sutherland was the only boy who had not spoken. "Say, Sammy," said Pliny, "what

did your father or some of your relations do that was brave?" Sammy hung his head in shame. "Never heard as they did anything

worth mentioning," he 'ammered.
"Anyway, Sammy isn't to blame and I'm awful sorry for him," said "So'm I." said Victor. "Course it

makes a boy feel mean, some way." Just then the teacher came from the school house and stopped near the boys. He was a student from the college and the boys all loved and admired him. "What is the trouble, Sammy?" he

asked.

"It's because he hasn't any relations that are brave and the rest of us have.' said Pliny, before Sammy could an-"Never mind!" said the teacher. "I think it is a little better to be brave

one's self than to have brave rela-"Ha! ha!" laughed the boys.

"But Sammy isn't brave" said Pliny, he's afraid of his own shadow." Then Sammy wished the ground would open just a little crack so he

could slip in. "I think Sammy is brave," said the teacher. "Let me tell you. The other day I heard some boys talking about a "jolly good joke"they were planning to play upon the poor old man who was chopping down the dead elm tree over there. He had brought his dinner in a pail and left it with his coat near the spring (and a poor enough dinner it vas, for I saw him eating it), and the boys thought it would be such fun to empty out his lunch and fill the pail with stones. Then little Sammy Suth-

"I think it would be downright mean, boys, and I'll have nothing to do with it. I called that a brave speech

for a little fellow." ashamed, and Sammy caught hold the teacher's hand and held it close in both of his, while the master smiled

"I don't think that would have been a good joke at all, and I'm glad you didn't play it." said the teacher. "But I'll tell you what would be fun. Just fill up the poor man's pail with some for your lunch, and see if you don't from rising to distinction. The one feel like laughing every time you think

"We will," said Winfred: "won't we boys?" "Yes," said Pliny, and we'll never

even think of playing such a mean joke again. I'm glad Sammy was

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN. 23, 1897 OUR GOVERNOR. Having known Hon, Ebe W. Tunnell for twenty-five years and part of the four who personally wishes himself that time when he was Clerk of the Peace of Sussex County seeing him al- call by his party, his selection on May. most every day, we do not remember 9th, 1895, when Governor Watson to have heard an unkind word of him. Naturally of a kind and genial disposition he has cultivated those charac teristics and he has hosts of personal friends of all parties who wish him and his administration of affairs the greatest success. His political opponents were men of the same high character and the campaign for the chief executive office of Delaware was unusually free of personalities, Mr. Tunnell en- to his seat. ters upon a new field, one that tests men's firmness, to withstand the appeals of partisanshi . He was appointed Clerk of the Peace upon the death of Nathaniel Hickman and protested against the appointment when Goveragainst the appointment when Gover-the purpose to "elect" Mr. Addicks to born in Germany April 21, 1782 and died from Kent June 21, 1852. His life was one devoted to turned to him as he successor of Mr. Hickman. It is understood that he has ot sought the office of Governor. though twice a candidate and not un-

mindful nor apappreciative of the hon-

ors it bestows. The office has sought

the man and it is a real pleasure to en-

ter sin and to express the opinion of

the full fitness of a political opponent

for the office to which the people have

called him. And we believe it was the

masses rather than the politicians in

his party that nominated Mr. Tunnell.

It is because of nominations by the

politicians that the TRANSCRIPT feels

called upon so often to offer criticism. Governor Tunnell commends himself to the people of the State in his inaugural. So often public men give utterance to p'atitudes which the initiated fully understand are intended only to tickle the ear. We believe the Governor means exactly what he advises since it accords with his past life, public and private, when he says to the General Assembly: "I advise that you refrain from what is purely partisan upon you. Such legislation, in no way creditable or beneficial to the State, should not receive favorable considera- of the Democrats gives no enthusiasm tion by you." While promising to hold to the rank and file of thatparty. Richto the Jeffersonian principles in making appointments the Governor says: ity or experience of a score of Demo-"If I may be called upon to fill vacancies, or to make appointments in our citizens of Delaware can name. His sepersonal knowledge, information and belief respecting the ability, integrity, legal attainments, and fitness of the free silver Democrats and "holding" person or persons who may be urged therefor, independent of political consideration," A non-partisan judiciary two political horses as easily as the inner connection, and because of his powould be welcomed by the people of next man, but the fond boast of the preparation, it was difficult for him to sur this State in the present political condition of affairs. If Governor Tunnell is called upon to make judicial ap-

pointments we believe his efforts will

be in this direction.

nce the TRANSCRIPT criticised Governor Watson in the dual capacity which he undertook to fill at the begining of his term at the solicitation of partisans and against his own judgment it is with pleasure that we commend his administration of the office to which he was called under trying circumstances. We believe now as we believed on May 9th, 1895, that Wm. T Watson was the real Governor of Delaware and not merely an Acting Governor, a farce kept up by partisar papers since for political effect, and that he was not State Senator with legislative powers. His administration has been commendable and his apnaming of partisan officials such as registrars, &c, he followed the advice of politicians and named some men who were unfitted, unfair and unjust. He was independent in a great measure, so much so that the politicians did not select for him a full term, but his independence has left him fewer enemies in his own party than have most gov-

One cannot but admire a brave fighter though in a bad cause. To John T. Dickey belongs much of the success of the Democratic party in this county and State for years past. His methods have been chiefly against Republicans hence he has been honored and favored with office. Last Novemher when seven Representatives were voted for in this county the Republicans and Union Republicans united on one man-Mr. J. Frank Eliason and he received some two thousand more votes than any other for that branch of the ticket. The Republicans had they been united could have elected their whole ticket but Mr. Addicks put up a second ticket, thus dividing the vote and the Democrats were thus the next highest But six of them could be elected, however, since Mr. Eliason was the seventh or rather the first man. On the morning af er the election the question was which of the seven is the lowest and is defeated. Dickey joined forces with Willard Saulsbury and though the unofficial vote said Mr. Dickey was the lowest the vote when returned by the inspectors said Mr. Dickey had over ten thousand votes and Mr. Cheairs, an anti-Saulsbury man, was defeated. Hence the con-It was a bitter fight and at the last Chairman Hazel said Mr. Dickey came with tears in his eyes begging that the ballot boxes should not be opened since twenty-five on more Democrats would there be shown as criminals against the election laws. The tears of the man who had done so much ises. for his party availed nothing and he was turned out by the men who in the st have profited by his work but who now hoped to profit more by his absence from the senatorial caucus. With clearing eyes he can cast a look backwards and behold the sad faces of the men who by the unmaking of Dickey made a Kenney. Mr. Dickey is not the only man ousted.

OUR FOUR SENATORS. Delaware is bound to excel. The ople cannot always take pride in the ience given the State yet we get r names in the big city papers, and that is something. The point in which Delaware excels to-day is the number of her United States Senators, Mr Gray was elected four years ago and has undisputed title for two years nore from March 4th next, Col. Henry

A. duPont is possibly the only man of out of the quartet. The manner of his stepped in to try to negative the choice of the Republican Party, his application at Washington for admission, and the fight that was made against him by Addicks and Addicksism, are too well-known to the TRANSCRIPT readers to need repetition here. His friends believe that his claim rests upon mer its which will be emphasized by subsequent even's and he will be admitted

This week has added the other two to the list of Delaware's Senators. The followers of Mr. Addicks in Kent and Sussex counties organized a "Rump Legislature" apparently merely for the purpose to "elect" Mr. Addicks to county were and are without doubt entitled to sit in the General Assembly in the State House but we have no knowledge of the claims of the men leaving Frederick and his four brothers from Sussex except the filing of con- His father, a pastor whose parish was

returning board presided over by a Republican Sheriff and upon the face of matters the Democrats were fairly embly, had the pleasure of declaring J. Edward Addicks elected to the Senate of the United States which "election" has been described as giving that gertleman as much pleasure as a new toy to a child. Mr. Addicks will take his credentials to Washington and in the

Democrats were declared elected by a

ware politics will be shown up to the The other aspirant, who has been a The other aspirant, who has been a obbyist for Mr. Addicks in the past, his mother's brother, where he stayed for went to Washington yesterday with credentials from the present General with so many play fellows at the town Assembly. The Republican members school which he attended. He was refrained from voting, holding that dreamy child and cared little for book Col. duPont was elected two years ago and formal instruction, especially since the and there is no vacancy. The selection ard R. Kenney is not the equal in abilcrats that any man of knowledge of the judiciary, I shall be governed by my lection carries a chill to the friends of Wolcott and the house of Saulsbury.

It is the result of "running" with the with the gold men of that party. The latest senator is affable and can ride ability of Delaware's Senators will no longer be made should Gen. Kenney be seated though he is undoubtedly the peer of many men in the Senate. The choice of the Democratic caucus has not pleased the Democrats of Delaware, neither the leaders nor the rank and file, but there is a "silver sentiment" which will rally around Gen. Kenney.

CURRENT EVENTS. About all that will be remembered of the

Hon. J. Don Cameron when he closes his twenty-year term in the Senate will be his party," says Senator Dubois, of Idaho.

The Republican party is having all kinds of good luck lately.—Ex.

On account of the impurity of the water has been commendable and his appointments, especially of the more important officers, have been good. In the home, boiled, in bottles.

Hundreds of eastern people who have se cured divorces in Oklahoma without pay-ing the costs, and having re married, are chargeable with bigamy, as the law pro vides that no divorce shall be valid un he costs are paid.

Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard are to be the guests of the Prince and Princess of Wales tomorrow. Lord Mayor of London will give a-grand banquet to Mr. Bayard March 2 and his last official appearan will be at a dinner of the Chamber of Con merce in London on March 4th.

It is said that a nenhew of Charles Dick ens is an engineer on the Illinois Centra Railroad, and is living in La Salle, Ill. His father was Augustus N. Dickens, a younger brother of the novelist, who came to this country about 1850 and became an employ of the railroad. He lived in Chicago

The condition of things in Havana i alarming. The smallpox epidemic has ex-tended to all the wards of the city and the death rate is frightful. The people are sufering for food. The atrocities of war con inue. The wives and mothers of many put in jail with common criminals, aud great excitement prevails.

The election of U. S. Senators has e gaged the various state legislatures this week. Boss Platt of New York will represent the Empire state taking the place of Da vid B. Hill, Boies Penrose will succeedCan eron, of Pennsylvania, Teller, of Colerado, Jones, of Arkansas, Vest, of Missouri and Gallinger, of New Hampshire, will be their own successors, Fairbanks, of In-diana will succeed Daniel Voorhees, and Illinois will give Palmer's seat to Mason.

They are introducing office girls in Chi ploy are very well pleased with them They say that the office girl is superior the office boy in many particulars. In the first place she does not smoke cigarettes. As a rule she has absolutely no taste for dime novels. She is usually bright, quick and energetic, and ever so much cles and neater than any boy can be. Testi-money upon this point is almost unani-mous, and most of those who have tried office girls declare that never again will they have an office boy around the prem-

For Money Rent. 60 acres of land, with ten roomed house, granary carriage house and stable, situate on the Levels, part of the estate of Samue

mixed hay, near Middletown, Clover a \$10.00 and Mixed at \$12.00.

### The Teachers' Round Table

by A. R. SPAID, Highlands, De All teachers and friends of Educatio in New Castle County and the teachers of Kent and Sus-sex are invited to take

seats.
[All persons who take an interest in thi

with such men as Froebel, Pestalozzi and Horace Mann. This week the members of the Round Table have the pleasure of read ing a short sketch of the first one of these great educators who have done so much for

her paper that little children should be taught to love and honor the "father of the Kindergarten," but I feel quite sure that ome teachers do not know what Froebel did for education.

Miss Farouhar has given the members o Froebel, and I trust that it will be of help to every teacher who reads it. Who will write articles on Pestalozzi an Horace Mann for this column?

FREDERICK FROEBEL. child should know to love and honor, was the welfare of mankind by the undertaking of an educational reform.

Before he was a year old his mother die tests against their opponents. The very large, had little time to devote to his infant son, the care of whom consequently rested upon the servants and his brother and the child grew to manhood almost stranger to him.

When Frederick was about four year elected. Senator Hanby, the only legal- old, his father married again. The step ly qualified legislator of the Rump As- mother was loving and kind to him for time, but as soon as she had a son of he own. Frederick was again left to the care ficulty taught him to read; but, becoming discouraged, he never attempted to instruction in anything else. The only direct ed ucation he received until he was ten year investigation which will follow Dela- and hymns at the village school for girls.

The greater part of his early life was spent in the woods with flowers and birds of which he was passionately fond, At the essons seemed so disconnected, and at the much as might have been expected, but had learned to love and revere and had made great progress in the study

him to a university, he entered on a two years' apprenticeship to a forester. During this time he devoted every spare moment to study, doing his best work in the studie of nature and mathematics. Soon after the expiration of his apprentices hip he en tered the University at Jena. Here he was dissatisfied. The course of study had no ceed; besides he was not suited to this kind of life, as he was constantly searching for and speculating on unity and diversity and the relation of nature to its parts. At the end of a year and a half, for the want of means, he left Jena and went to farming but he was soon called home to his father with whom he remained until the old man's death which occurred in about fou nonths, February, 1802. In this time each seemed to realize more fully what the other was. Froebel recognized in the sternold father noble, self sacrificing endeavo

and fully appreciated him.

His uncle having died and left him small inheritance, he determined to take a course in architecture in the "Frankfurd Model School;" but instead of entering as a student, he accepted a position as a teacher at the advice and request of the Principa who seemed to see his ability. The impres sion made upon him as he taught his firs class of boys, ranging from nine to eleven years, is well expressed in his own words.
"It seemed as if I had found something I had never known, but always longed for, always missed; as if my life had at last dis vered its native element. I felt as happy as the fish in the water, the bird in the air He then began his search for a method o instructing children. He soon discovered that the method of instruction should no be governed merely by the laws of the subect to be taught, but by the laws of the de velopment of the human mind as well and that care should be taken to give the child the proper advancement in work which the stage in his developement re

He now commenced the study of Pesta lozzi and his methods, spending his vaca-tion at Yverdön. He was delighted, puz-zled and displeased. He felt the power of Pestalozzi and greatly admired him, yet re-ceived little help as Pestalozzi could tell him nothing of his plans and object, except to try them for himself, as they work ed admirably.

Resigning his position at Frankfurt in order that he might carry his investigation further, he undertook the care of three boys whom he took to Yverdon, where they lived in close connection with Pestalozz for two years. Here he received great in spiration by the associations and through the games and excursions, but he received no definite idea and missed the unity and connectedness that he was seeking and so loved. He attended for a time the Universities at Gottingen and Berlin. It was while at the latter that he conceived fully the idea of the one law underlying all

In 1816 he opened a school at Grieshein with only five boys, Froebel's nephews but a the school increased he moved it to Keilhan In September 1818, he married Henrietts of child hood as my own, and a like high 'Education of Man," in which he set large family with Froebel at the head. There was perfect harmony and peace everywhere.; All loved and honored the orincipal, causing such obedience and atregard to wealth and station in life, but all played and worked together as brothers. Athough their games were full of joy and reedom there were always laws by they were governed which all were bound to respect, even the teachers, one or more of whom usually participated in the play But Froeboel's greatest achievement was yet to be made in the founding of the Kintracting parties being Miss Helen Price, of Delaware City, formerly of Port Penn and Mr. William Carpenter, also of Por Penn. Ray, O. A. Gillingham performed the ceremony. Messrs. Wm. G. Lockwood. dergarten. Leaving this school in charge of a competent teacher he went to Burgdorf, wherethirty years before Pestalozzi had worked, and established an orphanagu, It was while working here with the little childrens

ame convinced that until the the ushers.

WANAMAKER'S.

ursery had been reformed there would be

proper foundation for education. In 26, he went back to Germany and estab-hed an institution for little children at

but which caused him to plunge deeper i his work. Teachers came here to be traine for this work of teaching little childre

cide what to call this new institution; but

one day, when he was out walking, he ex-claimed "Eureka! Kindergarten shall the

institute be called!" In a few years, how ever, from lack of means and bad manage-

pose of simplifying and making his meth-

In 1850, by the aid of Baroness Bertha

von Morenholtz Burlow, he succeeded in

opening a College of Training for Kinder-garten Teachers at Marienthal, a county-

seat. Here he was assisted by Louise Levin

nisunderstanding as to Froebel's religious

belief a decree was issued that no Kinder-gartens could be established in the Prussian State. Although this misunderstand-

ing was attempted to be rectified, the decree

lasted for several years. Froebel's last pub-

erence of teachers on "Natural Science

eaching." Here he was listened to with

great respect and given three hearty cheers.

On his return home he was taken to his bed which he never left. During his last

illness he was quiet and happy and took

great delight in flowers. He died saying,

God the Father, the Son, and the Holy

Ghost, Amen."

In the death of Froebel, children lost a

true friend and benefactor but with him

his principles of child culture did not die,

but have lived and grown. The Kinder-

garten, child garden, is a place for the cul-tivation of plants and flowers. Like the

lowers the children must have the proper

plant the object is to obtain proper growth

child the true object is to obtain proper

growth and the ripened fruit of character

To obtain this the child must receive a

thrice fold development, physical, mental

obtain true growth the child must be ex-

ercised in every possible way. In every child there is a natural tendency for good

and it remains with the one in whose care

the child is placed to direct it so that the

all things there is unity and this the child

should gradually be taught to realize. Underlying all things is one law, some un-

seen power which governs. The child may be shown this through nature. He sees

the plants and flowers, learns the necessity of the rain and sun, and feels that son

Self activity and symbolism are two of

tivity he means that at all times, the entire

being should be active. It implies doing as well as seeing in their widest sense. Through

symbols the child learns to distinguish him

self an individual being. Froebel, as Pes

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of companionship for its broade

the child to its mother, realizing the need

proper education and so he has given us

the Kindergarten which connects closely

grift, administrator of G. G. Smith, de

ceased, will sell the personal property at St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10th .- Entire stock

farming implements, household and kit

chen furniture on Samuel Derrickson farm

Collins Beach by, John Regener, D. P.

Hutchison, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Feb. 4th, 1897—Public Sale o

Stock, Farm Implements, &c, by Wm. Tay lor on his farm two miles west of Middle

town. Mr. James Collins lives on the farm

FRIDAY, February 23d .- Stock and Farm

Clayton to Dulaney's, one and a half miles

west of Salem Church, by Jacob L. Keagey

KENT COUNTY.

The Farmers' Institute of Kent count

will be held at Felton Wednesday, January 27. There will be two sessions, on

commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m., and the other at 7 o'clock, p. m. Miss Anna Bar

rows will deliver addresses on "Cooking."

Sheriff Crow, of Philadelphia, has an

ford, as his chief deputy, at the handso

MY MARYLAND.

John E. Ferguson, of Cecilton, died su

denly Sunday afternoon of apoplexy, in the seventieth year of his age. He was a for-

Thos. McKelvey, a farmer near Elkton

last week killed a raccoon found robbing his hen roost; it weighed seventeen and

Mrs. Fannie Dougherty of Cecil county

was born on Christmas day 1858, was con

verted on Christmas day 1873, was married on Christmas day 1886, and died at her home

on Christmas day 1896 .- Perryville Record

There is not water enough in any mill

pond in Talbot county to turn a wheel

and the proprietors of water mills are put ting in steam, Half the surface wells are

Kent County oysterman complain the

they are not making money enough to pay expenses. The dry season is one cause of oyster failure, also the water being charged with various substances fatal to the oyster.

One prominent oystermen declared tha

he had never known it to fail that when

the refuse dredged from certain basins of Baltimore is dumped on the Chesapeake

that oysters on the Eastern Shore of the

bay along the Kent shore are seriously af fected.

CARPENTER-PRICE-

A quiet wedding was celebrated in th

afternoon, Jan. 21 at 2 o'clock, the con

of Middletown and Wm. McMullen,

dry and others furnish but little water

salary of \$6,000 per ani

mer register of voters.

three quarter pounds.

D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer.

on road leading from Taylor's Bridge

and moral. As exercise car

unseen cause produces it.

with flowers, and fruit; in the care of the

ods plainer to them

nent, the Blankenburg Kintergarten was

Determining that there should be Blankenburg Soon after this his wife died which proved a severe blow to Froebel, no dull season was half the battle. We did that long ago, and the midwinter selling now-a-days is greater than was the old time selling of the briskest months, Our Public reaps who, after leaving him, established like schools in other places. He could not dethe benefit

Great lots of worthy merchandise are being distributed these winter days at prices never matched for drive prices below the profit-line for producers, but they are turned to

given up. About this time Froebel published the "Mutter und Kose Liecler" which your fullest advantage here. Never mind the calendar, never is a book of songs and pictures for the mother and little children. mind Mrs. Grundy. Buying time is when money buys most-righ The "Education of Man" had been writnow. Buying place is where money buys most of real worth—at Wanaten for the mothers but seemed to be beyond their comprehension, so he wrote the "Mutter-und Kose-Liecler" for the pur-

Dress ABNORMALLY little prices Goods for Dress Goods—and the fabrics are almost as staple as muslins. This is capitalization time for makers, who need money for fresh ventures. Goods have no quotable value if kept in stockrooms. Counting cost of production there's loss on all the yards we sell. But there is possible profit in the work of the spindles that these released dollars will set a-flying.



50c from \$1-Two-toned Fancy 50c from \$1-Two-color Fancy

Cheviot. 50c from \$1-46 in. Diagonal 50c from \$1-47 in. Armure Chev

50c from \$1-Fancy Cheviot Frieze. 60c from \$1.25-50 in. Iridescent

Diagonal Homespun. 60c from \$1.25—50 in. all-woo Frieze (changeable). 60c from \$1-44 in. all-wool Jac

60c from \$1.25-Two-toned Fancy 60c from \$1.25-Ziz-zag Frieze

Novelty. 75c from \$1.75—45 in. Mohairstriped Novelty.
75c from \$1.75—48 in. Bouretted Novelty

75c from \$1.50-46 in. Silk-mixed Suiting. 75c from \$1.75-46 in. Bouretted Fancy Cheviot. 75c from \$1.75-46 in. Multi-colo

talozzi, thought the mother should begin a once to direct the baby wisely and to lead Boucle Cheviot. it into the right path but, unlike Pestalozzi BLACK DRESS GOODS-

87½c from 50c.—45 in. All-wool Crepon. The original crepon design and very desirable. 371/sc from 50c-42 in. All-wool

Cheviot; good weight, 50c. from 75c—42 in. Rough-stripe Cheviot-mohair Boucle. 65c from \$1-45 in, Mohair Sicilian; medium - weight; high

75c from \$1-45 in. Plain Mohair; exceptional fine weave and very high luster. 75c from \$1.75—50 in. Diagonal Cheviot, from one of the best

French manufacturers. 81 from \$1.50—42 in. Camel'shair Cheviot. Has Lupin's name on it.

wool Figured Goods; all im-

TUESDAY, Feb 16th, 1897-Public sale of wool Novelties; silk figures on Personal Property of M. G. Hutchison one mile east of Townsend on the road leading canvas ground. from Ginn's corner to Noxentown mill, D. Down Down Quilts are lux-Quilts urious—all of them were until competition for cheap-

ness drove all thoughts of luxury away. Then we bade the quilt makers good-bye and started our The sateen does not shed the down, and the down is odorless. A

shortcoming in either direction entitles you to a new quilt-freely And the price for the good Quilts is less than you ever paid for poor-

\$3.50 And the sateen is the handsom and best of the American made.

Men's WINTER footwear to b

Winter comfortable in; winter footwear to be entirely Shoes satisfied with; footwear at a price to set the men of Philadelphia talking—and buying. RUSSET SHOES PATENT LEATHER SHOES

ENAMELED LEATHER SHOPS \$5 Shoes at \$3 Six lines of russet shoes and three

lines of enameled leather shoes went on sale last week at the reduced

To-day three lines of Patentleather Shoes are added. In all, twelve sorts to choose from some are lined with calfskin.

Two losses lead to the price maker's and ours. Good bu though, and good fortune for the actual workmen who made the shoes and for you. All of the lines have been offered at \$3.90, but that was add ours—or do you subtract it? JOHN WANAMAKER.

S. M. ENOS

Ingram & Enos, AUCTIONEERS.

"FUST APPEARANCES ARE CED TO BE EVERYthing I don't put all my faithe into this sayin; I think Oysters and Klams, for instance, will bear looking

Not only the Oysters at what the people of Middletown have so long known as "RICE'S Stand" will "bear looking into" but "every-thing to be found in this

# BRIGHT NEW STORE which has been refitted, refurnished and restocked by

Harry Jones, and he invites a thorough inspection, a "looking into" as Josh Billings says. The

**CONFECTIONS ARE FRESH** comprising Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Raisins, Nuts, Confectionary, etc., especial

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Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard wide, 7 cents the yard nstead of 10 cents.

Hill Muslin, yard wide, 6 cents the yard instead of 9

Ready Made Sheets 81x90 inches, hemstitched, made of Utica Muslin, 46 cents.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 90 inches wide, 19 cents the yard, worth 25 cents.

2000 yards Appleton A Sheeting Muslin, in remnants \$1 from \$1.50 42 in. Mohair-and- of 5 to 15 yards in piece, one yard wide, one of the best muslins made and sold at 8c a yard, here at 5 cents the yard.

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Good Heavy all Pure Linen Cream Table Damask 56 inches wide and worth 35c to 40c the yard, here at 25 cents.

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The best only standard sizes and lengths, at prices lower han trash sells for. Rustle Taffeta Lining, 7c the yard in stead of 10c, Velvet Skirt Binding, 4 yards 8c. Scissors, 6 inches, 5c the pair. Best English Pins 3c paper instead of 10c. Common English Pins 1c paper instead of 5c. Cotton Tape, white and black, all widths, 1c piece. DeLongHooksand Eyes 8c card of 2 dozen. Kid Hair Curlers 5c and 8c dozen Needles, Smith's, 3c paper of 25 needles. Ladies' Fine Black Cashmere Gloves 19c pair, the 25c kind.

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Cost not considered, its a case of Cut in Price deep enough to force you to buy. For instance, Ladies' Fine Cloth Reefer, finely tailored, lined with silk and worth \$10

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J. B. Messick,

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first of the week are gone. Another lot are reduced half and some less than half. There's a fine field in our Coat room for bargains and every one new this season.

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2½ yards wide Sheets, 50c.

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All finely hemstitched and ready for use. WM. B. SHARP & CO

WHO CAN FIND IT? There is a verse in the Bible which contains every letter in the alphabet except J, and it is said there is only one such. Who can find it? That would be a novel occupation to search it out, but think of the other rewards that must folow such an effort-gems of thought and truth to brighten and gladden life's pathway. If ou try and cannot find the verse, you will be informed by making a call upon

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owest price possible. Window shades and fixtures of any color and style, and will put them up. If not convenient to call drop a postal

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Removal!

n or about March 25th, 1897. I will remove Hardware, Stoves.

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THE TIMES,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN. 28, 1897

#### Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

-Miss Annie J. Cannon, formerly Dover, lately of Harvard University, is lecturing on her travels and observations

Small 2 lbs. chickens and under by Green Bros., Odessa, Del

-The M. E. Preachers Association Wilmington, opposes the introduction of military drill in the public schools and has asked the Board of Education against it.

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand

-George Washington Ingram has sold this week Cedar Island, Accomac Co., Va., to H. Weekly, of New York. The island has 2800 acres, is on the ocean side, and i said to afford excellent fishing and hunt

tury Club a census is to be taken, in Wil-mington, of the children between seven and fourteen who are out of school. An effort is being made to get a compulsory education bill passed by the legislature now

Its folly, to lose your poultry when the agdon's Poultry Remedy is guar anteed to you for 25 cents.

-Rev. A. S. Mowbray, pastor of the Elk ton Methodist Episcopal Church, who re cently accepted a call to become pastor of Mt. Salem Methodist Episcopal Church Wilmington, has decided to remain as pas tor of Elkton church, provided the official board of the Mt. Salem church will releas

-If you want blankets to put you horses in condition for the sale, we hav them and will sell them to you in large lots at quantity prices. Wholesale & Retail.

J. C. Parker.

-If ever there was a company of happ boys in Middletown, 'twas on Tuesday night when Mrs. Jno. R. Dawson enter tained her Sunday School Class and a few of their friends with an oyster supper at her home on North Broad Street. Chicken salad, oysters, ice-cream and cake wer

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnar Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op-posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontu der and Gas for painless extracting.

-"Spell ferment, and give its definition requested the school-teacher. "F-e-r-m-e-nferment, to work," responded the dimin so that I may be sure you understand it meaning," said the teacher. "In the sum mer I would rather play out of doors that ferment in the schoolhouse," returned the small scholar, with such decided frankness and unconscious humor that the teach found it hard to suppress a smile.

FOR RENT.-House and stable, recentl ror Kerr.—House and state, recently occupied by J. B. Goff, on Main street. Possession given at once. Also house on Cass street, now occupied by Henry De-Valinger. Hot and cold water. Apply to G. E. HUKILL.

-At the Annual Meeting of the Far mers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at 'the office of the Company in Wilmington, the following managers were elected to serve William H. Swift, Wilson T Cayender, William H. Boyce, Manlove year had been \$16,866 37.

s-the names of the following pupils as most deserving of com on for deportment and progress in ment-Mary Townsend, Clarence Aspril, Emma Fooles Intermediate Department Helen Davis, Robert Douglas, Helen Town send. Primary Department-Mary Aspril, Reba Burgess, Stella Amens.

-The chimney of one of the houses o Anderson street, known as "Yellow Row," took fire Sunday evening and the Hose Company was called out to extinguish the flame. Fortunately there had been rain during the afternoon, else the adjoining houses would most likely have taken fire also, as the sparks flew in all direction Beside bursting the chimney and burning the roof slightly, there was no serious dam age. The house was occupied by a colored family named White, and one of the wo fainted dead away, and lay in a state o death like stupor all night, and for day afterward was very ill.

-The Board of Health, of Wilmingto has brought suit against the Board of Edu cation of that city for over one thousand dollars, the amount of a bill contrated for building a sewer for the schools, over The Board of Education refuse to build the sewer, and the Board of Health built it for them, deeming the sanitary ons burtful to the children. And now the Board of Health want their m and the School Board refuse to pay the bill City Solicitor Harman represents the Health

-A large company of ladies assembled Mrs. G. W. W. Naudain's beautiful parlor last Saturday afternoon to hear Miss Mary G. Hay, of Indians, who had been all the week at Dover in the interest of the equal Suffrage movement, which was the theme of her afternoon's address. The fact that the state which is to draft a new Const tion, makes this an auspicious time for the women to urge their claim, and they are making special effort to have in that in nt a clause making women eligible
Miss Hay explained the situation and told of the advantages women would gain by the ballot, her mission here being to organize a "Good Government Club," as the Equal Suffrage Societies are called in this county. There were but few of the ladies present ready to join a club how-In this county. There were out leave to the work the ladies present ready to join a club however, but a committee was appointed to arrange another meeting. Mrs. Marion H. Price being chairman and Mrs. Sue Mc Whorter, Secretary, Mrs. Cranston, of New. Delaware, was present, and promised to come again, and with so valiant and worthy a champion the cause will not languish. During their stay in town Mrs. Cranston and Miss Hay were guests of Mrs. William P. Samuel G. Simmons, William J. Wm. H. Moore.

and executors paid him were said to have been numerous and large. A "misunder standing" evidently was what he sought to the Security Trust and Safe Deposit to the credit of the craft and while syste matic business men like to have every hing on the square they will find the average editor or publisher equal to the standard. Of course there may be "tir-angular differences" which a reasonable investigation will adjust satisfactorily to reasonable when a differences standing expending to the meetings began. The church is well to the credit of the craft and while syste matic business men like to have every hing on the square they will find the average editor or publisher equal to the standard. Of course there may be "tir-angular differences" which a reasonable investigation will adjust satisfactorily to reasonable men.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised: the ment of the meetings began. The church is well to the credit of the meetings began. The church is well to the credit of the meetings began. The church is well to the credit of the meetings began. The c

-New Castle is to have a knitting fac

-The young friends of Master Will Freeman gave him a surprise party at his home on Lake street last Friday night.

-Maryland Biscuit, in large or small mantity, on short notice, ten cents a dozen -Examine the puzzle corner on another

page, preserve the paper until next week when the answer and other new puzzles —Among those who attended the Inaugeural Ball at Dover Tuesday night were: Mrs J. B. Cazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eliason,

A. M. Brown, Oglesby Orchestra furnished the music, and the large dancing hall at the Hotel Richardson was very handsomely corated for the occasion.

-Dr. Ritchie has rented the Maxwell ase on West Main, opposite Cass stre and will move his office there on the 1st o Feb., after which date he can be found here day or night.

Mrs. Adriana Johannes of Delaware City, widow of the late Capt. Henry C. Johan nes, 11 Maryland Volunteers, has been granted a pension of eight dollars a month, commencing Aug. 22, 1806, and secured through Col. John Wainwright of Wil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank West entertained a few friends very pleasantly, Wednesday evening. A pretty sewing chair was preented to Miss Eliza Hurn, who was the uest of honor, after which refreshments, of ice cream and cake were served, and the

evening was much enjoyed by all. -Those beautiful corsets at Messicks, and Miss Amy Taylor, of Chicago, the expert fitter, have been the special attractions at Messick's for the ladies this week. Miss Taylor understands her business well, and luring her short stay here has made many friends and patrons for the Ball's and Kabo orset. Messick has other bargains beside corsets and is making pretty glass ware a pecial feature just now.

-Wednesday night was a fine night for possums and Mr. W. Burton Williams, near town, found it a good night for "coons," also, the two legged variety, two of whom he discovered at his hen roost, about three o'clock in the morning. Hearing a commo-tion among the feathered tribe, he arose, and armed with a shotonn and revolver folowed the sound of the cackling hens, and just as he approached the tool shed saw a nan come out laden with fowls which he was tying up in a bag; Upon seeing him the man ran back into the tool shed, followed closely by Mr. Williams who told him if he dared to come out he would shoot him The shed was full m with plows, harrows, etc. piled one upo

another, and made a good hiding place But the quarters were uncomfortably clos for the chicken thief, and in spite of M Williams' threats to shoot him, if he camout, hoping thus to keep him a prison-till his son should come to help capture him, the man managed to slip out, and though Mr. Williams fired after him and followed in hot pursuit, he could not catch him. It was not until after no. 1 had made good his escape that Mr. Williams di rogue no. 2. who was taking a rapid flight as he returned from his fruitless pursuit of the first rogue. Two bags full of chickens and turkeys were saved, the rascals having left their booty behind. Mr. Williams has been robbed of nearly all his poultry, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese this winter, and feels quite chagrined at not having captured the thieves when so close upon them

"A Pea Nut Party." The following report of a very delight-ful and recherche affair is contributed by

The cheerful home of Mrs. W. H. Houton, was made even more so, by the presence on Monday evening last, of the young ladies of her S. S. Class accompanied by their gentlemen friends numbering about

A notable feature of the evening enter evening one of the fair ladies entered the parlor, carrying a decorated plate on which was a number of Pea Nuts tied with red ribbon, one for each guest. Enclosed was a question, which you were expected to answer. Now we were obliged to put on Hayes and Andrew S. Eliason. Policy bullet and holders of the company were paid their premiums. The company's net gains for the give the sound of "t," after which we enear had been \$16,806 37.

—The principal of the Odessa Public ments were suggested and entered into with great pleasure, until we were invited into the dinning room where the table was beautifully spread with ice cream, cake and fruits. Our genial hostess presided over all, with that lovely grace of manner so natural to her on all occasions. Those resent were Misses Viola Ennis, May Holten, Susie Ellison, Jennie Green, Lena Pleasanton, Flory Kelley, Alice Eliasor Daisy Naudain, Gene and Will Beasten Mamie Rothwell. Messrs. John Kelley, Harry Budd, Horace Harman, Morris Elia-son, Edward Vaughan, Walter Beaston, William Lockwood, Mr. Purnell. of Philadelphia, and Mr. Hamond, of Wilmin

## CHURCH CHIMES.

Rev. Alfred Smith, P. E., preached an nteresting sermon to a large and appreciative congregation Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church. The Third Quarterly Conference of Beth-

sda M. E. C hurch unanimously invited Dr. I. L. Wood to continue in the pastora te here another year, and he has accepted the invitation, subject to the decision of the

During the extra services at the M. E. Church last year a most interesting meeting for men only was held. Another of hose meetings will be held to-morrow afernoon when Dr. W. T. Smith, Missionar an address.

Dr. Baldwin so well known to the church people of this peninsula was to have preached for Mr. Wood to-morrow but he has received an nnexpected call to Mexico and in his stead Dr. W. T. Smith comes. Dr. preachers and was elected Missionary cretary at the late General Conference the first ballot. He fills the pulpit both morning and evening.

There was a large congregation Sunday evening at the M. E. Church to hear Mrs. Boole give a Gospel Temperance address, temperance reform being the special work in which she has been engaged for a num ber of years. She spoke with great power Sunday evening and presented the various phases of this great question in a very masterful way, and her hearers were very much pleased, many declaring it the best

#### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing. (If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send ttearly. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of personal or local mention and cordially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.

-Cashier Jno. S. Crouch is quite ill with -Citizen M. Kumpel Jr. is very sick with

-Mr. Thos. S. Fouracre spent Sunday in Misses Ethel and Mary Gill are sick with sey 9483. The returns had been changed

he chicken pox. -Miss Sarah Jolls is entertaining Miss

-Miss Daisy Naudain returned home from Pottstown, on Monday. Miss Viola Ennis on Monday and Tues-

-Miss Elizabeth Parker left on Tuesday -Miss Elizabeth Hall entertained a few

iends at a very delightful teaparty at the Manse, Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cazier gave a recep tion and dance at their magnificent home.
Mt. Vernon place, last evening.

—Miss Bessie Foard spent several days this week at "Sugar Loaf" the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pool. -Miss Esther Barnard, of Cheswold, was a guest at her brother's, Dr. W. E. Bar-

nard, this week, returning home on Tues -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Naudain, and little folks, Houston and Helen, of Baltimore, are visiting at "grandpa's," Mr. William

H. Houston's. There is a little stranger on Green street man-child, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Barnard. are receiving the con

gratulations of their many friends. -Mr Edward B Purnell who has spent ative and many friends whom he has made here a very reluctant farewell on Tuesday, leaving for Sandola, Illinois.

-Mrs. W. C. Alexarder, of Washington D. C. spent several days this week with Middletown friends, the guest of Miss Fan nie Shepherd, Miss Lizzie Shepherd accom anied her home and is enjoying a visit at the National Capital.

-Mrs. DeKeller Stamey and infant laughter Irma have arrived at the Academy much to the Professor's delight, Mrs. Stamey having recovered from her long illness. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Curran of York Co. Pa. accompanied them. Mrs Curran will remain for some time.

-The Young Men's Social Club of Middletown has fixed upon February 19th as the date for their Midwinter Dance. This will be a pleasant social function to anticipate by the young people who enjoy these occasions so much, and like all such assem plages in Middletown it will undoubtedly -Mr. J. H. Mowbray, who fourteen years

ago resided in Middletown with his parents, paid a visit to the Transcript sanctum on Wednesday. He has purchased the "New Castle News" and is giving that ancient and teresting town the best newspaper it ever had. He favors New Castle as the county seat of the new county, when it Convention, though he very wisely said nothing on that subject while in our town.

### MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

They are of daily occurrence and are often unnecessary. The wise lesson of the houghtful father, given in some of the school readers to his three sons, each positive that he was right and his brothers were wrong, suggests itself not infrequently as excellent reading for older people. The en terprising new merchant of the town had erected on the top of his high warehouse an immeuse sign. One son said the sign was merely "Smith & Sons"; an other was ertain it announced "Wholsale Grocers": the third was positive the invibation merely to the farmers and was "Hides bought here. The dispute was waxing warm even to the point of settlement by blows when the father suggested that the matter be investigated. Certain it was when the hill of the High School was reached that the big warehouse towering above the other buildings viniticated the youngestplain to be mistaken. But going to father's flice down town to the surprise of two of the boys "Smith & Sons" met their gaze from the big store house, and a visit to the big hill on the south of the city, by which road the farmers come to town revealed the ouncement "Hides bought here." A closer investigation proved that the sign was tri-angular, as every reader has guessed, and the misunderstanding among the brothers was satisfactorily explained, each being right and at the same time wrong.

This is true of many differences of opin-

ion. They are met with in the newspaper office as elsewhere. Recently an association town received a bill for the publication of resolutions of sympathy upon the death of an officer or member of the organiza-tion authorized by the society months before. It was the first bill of the kind and was felt to be unreasonable since no charge had been made this or similar associations for numerous similar insertions. Ther is a tri-angular one, but the statement is

the only one in point just now. One source of misunderstandings the subject to is, "When does a local ad. take with it a free copy of the paper?" Most of fices try to have a rule on this point. To save misunderstanding in the future and to have misuncerstanding in the future and to have an understanding where desired the Trans-script's information has been that in Mid-dletown the free delivery of a paper has for years been drawn at the line of \$25.00 an-nual advertising or about one-fourth of a column. But a few months since a loca suit at law hinged on that point and the local advertiser whose annual bill amounted for work of all kinds to about a hun dred dollars won the spit. But suppose the hundred dollar advertiser cuts his patronage one-half and the next year does the

Any of the TRANSCRIPT's patrons are wel

come to an expression of opinion in the columns of this paper on the subject. The writer knew an editor, not of this ounty, however, who invited resolutions of respect, poetical obituaries, &c. for his paper, for which he made regular charges, as well as for copies of his paper which he persuaded people to take from the post office, and the bills which administrators and executors paid him were said to have been numerous and large. A "misunder-

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Legislature has done little work this heairs-Dickey contest occupied the w time of the members early in the week and time of the members early in the week and the inauguration and senatorial election following so closely. The committee in the Cheairs—Dickey matter completed their work on Monday finding that Mr. Cheairs had received 9506 votes while Mr. Dickey received 9457, and after a parli struggle of two hours Mr. Cheairs was seated. The investigation showed that two other men were below Mr. Cheairs,

Mr. McCullough 9505 yotes and Mr. Demp

count in Mr. Dickey. On Saturday night when the committee Ella Price, of Camden.

—Mr. James Collins spent several days this week in Wilmington.

decided to count the unmarked ballots in bulk to hasten the report James W. Ponder, attorney for Mr. Dickey and son of ex-Governor Ponder and cousin of Willard rom Pottstown, on Monday.

—Miss Susie Ellison was the guest of

Saulsbury who was really directing the
Dickey forces, ordered his clerk to refuse to tally the vote and to retire. Chairman threw the tally sheet to Mr. Ponder and he fled with it across Dover-green. This act of the fleet-footed attorney availed nothing. The ballots were counted and Mr. Dicker

who was elected was given his seat. In the senatorial caucus on Monday evening Mr. Wolcott started out with five votes but never got beyond six. Willard Saulsbury had six to start with could not muster on any ballot more than nine. Ex-Congressman Martin had four but failed to hold them very long. John G. Grav who was Mr. Handy't chief support during the campaign was backed by the Congressman elect as a free silver man never recorded more than five votes. Richard R. Kenney started with three and on the twenty-fifth ballot was chosen, receiving thirteen, Mr. Saulsbury having eight and Mr. Wolcott three votes On Tuesday Mr. Kenney was elected in the two Houses and was so declared in joint session on Wednesday. The Republicans re frained from voting, holding that Col. du

Pont was elected two years ago. Willie M. Ross, of Seaford, a sound mor ey man, was chosen as State Treasurer and Dr. B. L. Lewis was given another term as

On Tuesday Governor Tunnell was in augurated, the event calling to Dover the usual crowd. The Delaware College Cadets and State Militia made the ceremony quite imposing. Chancellor Nicholson adminisand State Militamade the ceremony quite imposing. Chancellor Nicholson administered the oath of office and the Governor delivered a very timely inaugural. He chose Wm. H. Boyce, Esqr., as Secretary of State and very considerately continued with one or two exceptions Goy. Watson's staff. Col. T. H. Gilpin of Middletown is a member.

The Rump Legislature completed its work and adjourned on Wednesday with-

work and adjourned on Wednesday without day. A Senate was formed of three members, Mr. Hanby, of New Castle, Mr. Allee of Kent, and Mr. Currey of Sussex, Mr. Hanby, of New Castle, Mr. Allee of Kent, and Mr. Currey of Sussex, Mr. Hanby, of New Castle, M George W. Roberts of the "State Sentinel" was elected clerk. Mr. Addicks was duly 'elected" Senator and, Gov. Tunnell hay ing refused to sign his credentials, he went to Washington on Thursday, having his papers referred. It is said that he confidently expects to be admitted. This body adopted before adjourning a strong pape which as a petition will be presented to both Houses of Congress, asking for an investigation into the elections of this

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Martha Townsend is visiting friend near Smyrna. Miss Mary Gilch was a Philadelphia vis or on Wednesday.

Mr. Columbus Watkins spent Thursday Clayton Cleaver is quite ill at his hom with a mild attack of typhoid fever.

sister. Miss Ethel Brady of your town. Miss Lizzie Morris has returned to Wilington after spending a few days in

Mrs. F. B. Watkins is entertaining her

friends and will remain in the city for sev-Miss Annie Gibson has returned to Odessi after a pleasant visit with friends in New-

ark, Del. Mrs. Alrich, of Philadelphia less been the guest of Mrs. Ophelia George during the past week.

Miss Etta M

Barclay, Md., where she will be the guest of Miss Carrie Dudley. The revival meeting in the M. E. Church

are still in progress. Thus far there have been but few conversions but the interest which is taken by the people of Odessa is indicated by the un Mrs. Sarah A. Fox died at her home in

this town on Tuesday evening after a long and painful illness. Her death was not a surprise to her many friends who have for the past month hoped that she might pass the crisis of her illness and be spared to her large circle of friends, yet a while longer. Mrs. Fox has spent nearly all her life in Odessa and was a great favorite with all who knew her. Interment was made in Drawyers Cemeter y on Friday afternoon.

The grip is quite prevalent in this vicinity Walter Moffit is spending a few days in Miss Mollie Moore of Port Penn, is visit ng Miss Lola Finley.

Miss Hattie Barnard, of Cheswold spen Tuesday with Miss Julia Staats. Miss Mabel Parvis, of your town, is zuest of her uncle. Ed ward Hart.

Daniel Salmon and wife are visiting friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia. D. S. Richardson and J. W. Atwell are

Mrs. Jennie Wilson, of Philadelphia spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Winfield Lattamus.

Mr. Abram Hayden was tendered a sur prise by his many young friends, on the 16th, the occasion being his brithday. Miss Lizzie Disch has been quite sick fo several days, and has been obliged to secure a substitute to teach her school.

Mr. Edward Hart and his bride were

given a regular old time serenade on Wed-nesday night. Their pleasant home was thronged with friends and they were nicely entertained. The meetings at the M. E. Church are in creasing in interest. By request of the pas-tor, Rev. Albert Chandler, the business

## Pillosophy.

Of making many pills there s no end. Every pill-maker says: "Try my pill," as if he were offering you bon bons! The wise man finds a good pill and sticks to it. Also, the wise never forsakes

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#### DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. H. Harman is visiting in town Miss Annie Hickey is visiting in Phila-Berenice Keane spent Thursday in Phila-

Miss Lidie Staley is visiting relativ State Road.

T. Bayard Heisel, Esq., is quite ill at his A. Jarrell has returned from a visit to

Mrs. H. C. Johannes has been quite sick for several days. Miss Annie Schunder was in Wilming

on on Thursday.

Miss Annie Roberts, of Philadelphia, i Miss Fannie Dilworth, of Baltimor isiting her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, of Delta, Pa. were in town Thursday. Miss May Thompson has returned from siting New Gastle friends. Fred C. Price spent Sunday with his pa

nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price. Miss L. M. Bradway is being entertain by friends in Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. G. Ash has gone to Washington where she will remain several months. Mrs. Nailor, of Masseys, her visited

laughter, Mrs. John Warren this week. Misses Mary and Bina Morris and Mis Sallie Gassner spent Tu-sday in Wilming-

The young men of the M. E. Church are organizing a Y. M. C. A. and have rented the Colvin properity.

Miss Jennie W. J. Marley is entertaining her brother, Mr. Richard Marley, of Clayton, N. J.

### TAYLOR'S BRIDGE.

Mr. I. J. Hurlock returned home Saturay from a visit among his relatives in Miss A. C: David, of Wilmington, is visit

ng her father, Mr. James L. Davids Miss Carrie J. Staats is visiting her sister Mrs. W. F. Elliott in Laurel. The Ledies Aid Society held thier January meeting at the residence of Mrs. Wil

The trappers are making large catches

The Epworth League held its busine The Epworth League held its business meeting on Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John D. Reynolds; 1st Vice President, John D. Reynolds; 1st Vice President, Carrie J. Staats; 3rd and 4th Vice President, Walter E. Donovan, 6th Vice President, Walter E. Donovan, 6th Vice President, Jessie R. Staats. After the business meeting adjourned the popular pastor, the Rey. W. R. Mowbray, delivered an interesting adderseed on the subject, "The Worlds Advertisement—Wanted, A. Man." He gave some valuable advise to the congregation. He showed in his own pleasing style the kind of men the world needs. This talk was highly enjoyed by all presents.

Masonic Banquet. Harmony Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. of Smyrna gave its annual banquet Thursday evening. As usual they enjoyed very pleasant time. The fraternity in and nd this community to the number o twenty-five sat at the banqueting table They were—W. W. Black, Wm. Brockson Wm. Comegys, Elwood Cosden, H. S. Du Hamel, J. H. Emerson, Michael Grimmin They were—W. W. Black, Wm. Brockson, Wm. Comegys, Elwood Cosden, H. S. Du-Hamel, J. H. Emerson, Michael Grimminger, T. E. Hurn, J. H. Hastings, J. W. Jolls, J. C. Jolls, C. H. Jolls, W. H. Johnson, W. S. Letherbury, J. P. McIntyre, Dr. R. B. McKee, S. W. McGill, J. C. Parker, G. V. Peverley, Isaac Taylor and B. P. Wilson, of Union Lodge of Middletown; Rev. R. I. Watkins, of Adamant Lodge, Centreville; Chas. Ferris, of Hope Lodge, Laurel; and Edmund Draper, of Williamson Lodge, ind Draper, of William

## MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

GRAIN.

## Notice-- Dividend !

Proples' National Bank,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.,
December 26th, 1896.

te Board of Directors have this day ded a dividend of two and one-half pe, for the last six months, payable on an 'Saturday, January 9th, 1897.

GEO. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

## Notice--Dividend!

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# /oman's

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unit properly to tone, sus-tain, and renew the wasting of nerve, nuscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous, Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remremedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

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### A GREAT SURPRISE.

There seems to be nothing startling, at les There seems to be nothing startling, a t least othing alarming, in the strange hand which mes from the other side. It comes from the arkness it is true but perhaps the lady can count for it, after the surprise is past. The sor is closed and there does not appear to be afficient shield for hiding. Whence then mes the hand? Perhaps the reader can exalp it.

Similar surprises inbusiness are shown ever day. A citizen of Middletown made a Holi lay purchase in the city, carried it for hour tgreat inconvenience, returned home to find he indentical article at the same price on the

ng surprise.

One of the real and constant surprises to the One of the real and constant surprises to the people of Middletown is the very low prices maintained by Mrs. Thos. Massey on all lines of jewerley, watches, clocks, silverware, cut giass, &c. It should not be; it is simple enough; it's in the buying—and the selection. There's much in selecting. If you have a present to make, or a purchase for self in Mrs. Massey's line, a comparison of prices and quality of goods with any other is invited, especially city prices. Repairing a specialty ity prices. Repairing a specialty.

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ersigned will sell on his farm, two miles west of Middletown, on Thursday, FEB. 4th, '97, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

#### TEN HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES:

No. 1—Garrett, bay horse, 15½ hands high, 4 years old, can shove 3 minutes and is an excellent driver. No. 2—Sleepy Ned, 5 years old, 16½ hands high. 16. 2—Sicepy Neu, 6 years out, 10/2 hands high, 10
o. 3—Billy, brown horse, 16 hands high, 10
years old, good worker and driver.
o. 4—Bay horse, 12 years old, 15 hands high, po good worker.
los. 5 and 6—One pair mules, 8 years old, 15/2 hands high, good workers.
los. 7 and 8—One pair mules, 7 yrs old, good workers and drivers, 15 hands high.
los. 8 and 10—One pair mules, 6 years old, good workers.

Twelve Head of MILCH COWS One Holstein Bull, 2 years old; 16 Shoats and 2 Brood Sows.

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. W. STIDHAM & SON, Auction SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A bwrit of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public, sale at the National Hotel, in the town of Middletown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, State of Dela-ware.

e following described real estate, viz All those certain lots, pieces or parcelland of the estate of William Polk, deceasituate in St. Georges hundred, New Capounty and State of Delaware, designate dunty and State of Delaware, designation of the State of State of Delaware, designation of the Delaware, design ito-wit:
No.13. All that lot or piece of land on the street or road leading from Odessa towar Reginning at a point i

at 9,30 o'clock, a, m.,

containing 9400 square feet of land, more or less.

No. 18. All that lot or piece of land situate on the road leading to the landing and adjoining the lot designated as No. 17 of the aloresaid estate of William Folk, deceased, and the latest of William Folk, deceased, road 15-10 rods eastward from a corner of said No. 17 and Walker's land; thence with line No. 17 as aforesaid north 25 degrees west 46-10 rods; thence north 65 degrees and 34 minutes east and 2 45-100 rods; thence with line of No. 17 and lot 19 of the aforesaid estate, here inafter described, south 25 degrees east 46-10 rods to the north side of said landing road; thence therewith south 65 degrees and 34 minutes west 245-100 rods to the place of beginning, containing 6 square rods of land, more of less.

. All that lot or piece of land adje

beginning, containing 13 88-100 square rods of land, more for less.

No. 31. All that lot or piece of land situate in Odessa, New Castle county, Delaware, beginning at a stake on the east side of Sixth street, a corner for this lot and lands of the heirs of Thomas Cosgriff, formerly of William Wollaston, Ilhence with said Sixth street with the sixth street with said Sixth street his lot and lands pertaining to the Methodist Episcopal church or parsonage; thence there with south 47½ degrees east 100 feet to a stake, a corner as last aforesaid and in a line of lands of Mordeccal Doughten; thence with said Doughten south 42½ degrees west 60 feet to a stake in said line, a corner for the aforesaid land of Cosgriff; thence with same aforesaid land of Cosgriff; thence with same foresaid land of Cosgriff; thence with same beginning, containing 600 square feet of land more or less, having thereon erected a two-story double frame dwelling house.

Seizzd and taken in execution as the property of George W. Polk, surviving mortgagor; Daniel W. Corbit, administrator of Mary B. Polk, deceased, and Jennie Polk, heir-st-law of said Mary B. Polk, deceased, terre tenant, and to be solvy.

WILLIAM R. FELINN, Sheriff.

WILLIAM R. FLINN. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, January, 15th, 1887.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Vendition Expones, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court house, on Markat street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county and State of Delaw. ON SATURDAY. THE 30th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897,

the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot or piece of land with
three-story brick dwelling house thereo
rected, situate in the city of Wilmington
aforesaid, bounded and described as follows Thomas Sharp's, the adjoining house; thence westerly through the middle of said wall and with Sharp's land and parallel with Third street 7 feet to a stake in a line of land now or late of the helrs of Flerce Hutton, deceased, parallel with Tatnall street 12 feet 10%, inches to a stake in land now or late of 30 nm Maguire; thence by line of the same easterly parallel with Third street and passing through the middle of the division wall between this and the adjoining house now or late of the said John Maguire, if set to the afforcess of the of Tatnall street, and thence thereby northerning, be the contents what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of David Lentz, executor of Henry Lentz, deceased, and David Lentz and Catherine Lentz, helrs-at-law of Henry Lentz, deceased, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawar, nuary 15th, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A

writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, wil be exposed to public sale at the Nationa Hotel at Middletown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware, ON SATURDAY,
THE 30th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897,
at 9.30 o'clock, a. m.,

at 9.30 o'clock, a. m.,

All finst certain but of land situate in
Blackbird hundred, formerly a part of Appoquinimink hundred, formerly a part of Appoquinimink hundred, in the county of New
castle and State of Delaware aforesaid, boundet and described as follows, low wit:

Feetining at a stone, an oid corner in the
middle of the new public road near, the house
along the middle of the said new road
along the middle of the said new road
along the middle of the said new road
of lands formerly of Grafton Li. Dulancy, now
or late of Robert Crothers; thence north 81½
degrees west 72-10 perches to a line of
Alexander Martin; thence by said land north
43½ degrees east, 115-110 perches to place of
beginning, containing 20 acres and 11 square
perches of land, be the same more or less.
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Catharhe Maham and Fatriek Maham
mortgagors, and the said to be sold by
William R. Fillin, N., Sheriff.

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawar anuary 15th, 1897.

Powell F. Johns,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor (County Surveyor of Cecil County,) WARWICK, MD.

Read the Transcript The Transcript \$1.00.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF writ of leavar Facins, to me Airocted, be exposed to public sale at the Hote James B. Toman, at the city of New Ca New Castle country, State of Delaware,

THE 25th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897,

Shundred. New Cashe countried as follows:
Beginning at a corner for lands of the estate
of the late Thomas Layman and the Christiana and Elkton turnpike, and running
along said turnpike south 54 degrees west 29
perches and 8-10 of a perch to a corner for
land of Waiter F. Southgate north 39 degrees
west 65 perches and 7-10 of a perch to a corner
for land of said Southgate; thence south 8 degrees west 59 perches and 3-10 of a perch to a
corner for lands of said Southgate; thence south 8 degrees west 59 perches and 3-10 of a perch to a
corner for lands of Benjamin Peters north 20½
degrees east 42 perches and 3/4 of a perch to a
corner for lands of Benjamin Peters and
Scattergood Allen, south 68 degrees: east 62
perches and 7-10 of a perch to a corner in saidline; thence along said line south 61½ degrees
cast 52 Deperches to a corner, thence along
said 10 of a perch to a corner free
Scattergood Allen and S. D. Townsend;
thence along said Townsend's line 34½ degrees
cast 69 perches and 2-10 of a perch to the place
of beginning, containing 38 acres, 3 roods and
4 perches of land, be the same more or less.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Rachel M. Oldham and James D.
Oldham, and Lt's and to be sold by
Willing M. Filinn, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,
Wilmington, Delaware,
January 8th, 1807.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, anuary 8th, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE,—BY VIRTUE OF A brit of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmiugton, New Castle county, State of Delaware.

ON MONDAY,

THE 25th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897, at 2 0'clock n.m.

at 2 o'elock p. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot or plece of land with
the two-story brick dwelling house thereon
the two-story brick dwelling house thereon
of Wilmington,
foresaid, bounded and described as follows,
o wit:

iforesaid, bounded and described as follows, o wit:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Eleventh street, at the distance of 80 feet by inches westerly from the westerly side of beennet street; thence southerly panilel with element street; thence southerly panilel with the division wall between the house on this ot and the house adjoining on the east 70 feet to a point in the northerly side of an alley 4 feet 11 inches wide running parallel with Eleventh street from Bennett to Spruce street; thence westerly along said alley side 4 feet 2½ inches; thence northerly panallel with Eleventh street and passing through the output of the side o

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of George H. Tindall, Jr., and Jennie Tindall, his wife, mortgagors and t, t's and to be sold by e sold by
WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware
anuary 8, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the National Hotel, at Middletown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware, THE 28th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897,

at 2 o'clock p. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain tract, piece or parcel of
and and woodland, situate in Appoquininink hundred, New Castle county and State
of Delaware, about one mile south of Middle,
own, bounded on the west by the public
oad leading from Middletown to Smyrna; on
he northeast and southeast by two branches northeast and southeast by two branche "Drummon's millpond," and on the south a lot of land of Joseph Jackson, cofore on, containing 70 acres of land, be the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edwin R. Cochran and Ada B., his wife, mortgagors; and Francis E. Comegys, t.t. and to be sold by

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, anuary 12, 1897. SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Faclas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the National Hotel, in the town of Middletown, 8t. Georges hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware,

ON SATURDAY.

THE 30th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897;
the following described tracts or parcels of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in and adjoining the village of Port Penn, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county and State of Delaware, severally bounded and described as follows, to will be not be north and north-east New Castle of the New Castle county and State of Delaware, severally bounded and described as follows, to will be not be north and north-east New Castle of Delaware, severally bounded and described as follows, to will be not be north and north-east and south by a division line between this land and a lot of Mary Cox; thence south I'd degrees west 22 perches and 5-10 to Stewart street; thence south I'd degrees west 3 perches to the south side of Merchant street, south 73 degrees east, 22 perches and 5-10 to Stewart street; thence south I'd degrees west 3 perches to the south side of Merchant street, south 73 degrees east with said street to the Delaware river; thence south with said river to marsh late of John Airfels, William Stewart and others to the said Port Penn-road, containing 218 acres, be the same more or less.

No. 2.—Beginning at the northeast corner of Market street and running thence by the same north 73% degrees west 50% feet to a corner of a slot now of Thomas Cleaver; thence by said estate and north 16% degrees east 375 feet to the place of beginning, containing about 75 perches, be the same more or less.

No. 3.—Fronting on Market street and now bounded by lands of Hugh Flemming, deceased, and which is more fully set forth in a deed to Mary McMullen, his wife dated the 18th day of January, A. D. 1841, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., at New Castle, in book G. Vol. 5, page 25, etc.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Henrietta M. Dilworth, administratrix of Thomas Chaver, and the cordinal deceased, and there in execution as the property of Henrietta M. Dilworth, administratrix of THE 30th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897; at 9.30 o'clock, a. m.

of Henrietta M. Dilworth, administra Thomas F. Dilworth, deceased, and He M. Dilworth, t. t, and to be sold by Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, January 14th, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE,—BY VIRTUE OF A cyrit of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county and State of Delaware,

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A Writer Levert-Facias, to medirected, will be be exposed to public sale on the premises, near Middletown, St. Georges hundred, New Castle county, Delaware,
ON FRIDAY,
THE 29th DAY OF JANUARY, 1897,

at 3.50 velock, p. m., the following described personal property, viz, One New Star Separator, No. 20082, Truck and Stacker, all the fixtures belonging to the same, and one 12-hors Star Traction Engine, complete, manufactured by C. Autiman & Co. and purchased from them at their home througe their agent. Francis Duggan, Also Seized and taken in execution as the property of John B. Spicer, Harry C. Spicer and Anthony A. Spicer, mortgagors, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FILIN. Shorter

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delawar

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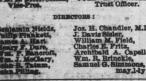
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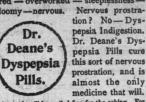
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### Of Interest To Farmers

A REAL GRIEVANCE.

I see by the Country Gentleman, page 990 that 1,000 persons, representing twenty-seven States, have organ ized to secure legislation on behalf of a scheme to induce government to go into the irrigating business.

This is evidently a scheme of land speculators and land grabbers whose business has gradually diminished as the land has been taken up and who are now sighing for new fields to conquer. There is also the Western farmer who a few years ago had 160 acres good rich land given him by the Government. He has gone on year after year robbing the soil of its fertility, because he did not know enough abo u farming to maintain the soil, until he finds himself farming at a loss, and wants the Government to step in and irrigate the land so that he can go on indefinitely in the robbery. The term 'out West'' was once synonymous with bounty and fertility; but all this is changed. The yield of the farm crops nas declined 40 and even 50 per cent. These pirates who had the power to exhaust the soil without the knowledge to maintain it now cry to the Govern

ment for help. Most of these men knew little or nothing about farming to begin with but the Government coaxed them into it, and now that they have sold the fer tility of the land by the bushel and by the ton they want the Government to come to their rescue and make their ands productive by irrigation!

Ten thousand, yes, a hundred thou sand Eastern farmers should combine at once oppose the scheme. Our Government by its lavish gifts of land has already well-nigh ruined the agricultural prosperity of this country. Millions and millions of acres have been giving away to foreigners, until agriculture as a business is largely absorbed by this class who come to this country by tens of thousands, and our Government gives them each a farm.

If any other class of men were obliged through the short-sighted policy of the Government under which they live, to put up with this state of thi ngs they would take up arms to defend their homes from further degradation. from England and any one complains ba ck goes the cobbler whence he came. If a buidler induces a few Italians to come to this country to carry brick and come to this country to early prick and mamer mortar, back the Government sends them. Fines and imprisonment pay the offense to American laborers. If a 15. Is it to seek a woman's love?

A. No, it is not to —

A. No, it is not to —

15. B. Is it what all our words should be? man in the States says to a Canadian girl: "Come to the States and I will give you employment as a typewriter in my office," a great commotion is made over it. The department at Washington is notified, the machinery of the Goverment is set to work and the girl is returned to Canada. This is the law in regard to every trade and profession except wne-farming, agriculture. "Agriculture the sweet mother of all the arts and sciences, the main-tainer of human life;" "agriculture, he foundation of national prosperity;" 'agriculture, the business in which a majority of the inhabitants are engaged;""agriculture, on which depends the daily bread of millions"-agricuiture has no Protection whatever.

tion of national prospers-when agriculture prosperity everything and everybody prospers. This is what our tatesmen all say in their speeches, but what are they doing to defend or protect agriculture? Nothing, absolutely nothing. On the contrary, they per mit the Government to degrade agriculture in this country to a level with easantry farming in the Old World. But it is not the statesmen who are most to blame; it is the farmers themthemselves. When organized labor said, "We do not want State convicts to rob us of toil that belongs to us, convict prison labor ceased. When few people on the Pacific coast said, We cannot work in competition with the Chinamen who are underbidding us, who can live on rats or rice and can afford to work for less than we; we cannot compete with them," at once the Chinese wall is put up so high that Mr. John cannot come in. All this time the Eastern doors are thrown wide open to the poverty-stricken inhabitants of the Old World, and Uncle Sam says, "Come along, come along; I'll give you each a farm." So it has come about that farming does not pay. By this policy of our Government our own farms have depreciated in value at least 50 cent. during the last fifteen years while a great majority of our American farmers have been brought

They say agriculture is the founda-

to the verge and over the precipice of

American farmers should therefor demand (1) that no more land should be given away by the Government (except to ex-soldiers); (2) that the price of Government land in the future should be at least \$10 per acre; (3) that they shall not be taxed to carry on any irrigation scheme in Western States (4) that, as the policy of the Governent, by encourging immigration and giving away our lands to foreigns in such numbers, has caused great overproduction and corresponding decreased valuation of farming lands, there should be an immediate reappraisal of farm properity and farm taxes should be lowered in proportion as the land has decreased in value, F. S. PEER. Livingston County, N. Y.

To get the best results out of strawperries, a bed should be planted every year in July or August, using potted plants. Every runner should be stopped on sight, and thus strong stool be made before Winter. In the Spring the plants should be given a liberal quantity of fertlizer and kept hoed until in full blossom, when some fine-cut straw or swamp moss should be spread under the plants as mulch and protection gainst soil on the fruit. If the plant are set two feet apart each way, or in hills, as above mentioned, the ground will be covered with berries, and the yield will be surprising. The runte s are kept cut until after the fruit is gathered, when new plants may be grown for a new bed to be treated in the same way. The next year a crop may be taken from the old bed, which is then dug up.



My FIRST is a preposition.

My SECOND means to partake of food.

Steamers frequent my THIRD.

My FOURTH is competent. My FOURTH is competent.

My WHOLE is impossible to endure

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No. 3.-A Rhyming Puzzle

A. Think of a word whi with you.

B. Is it a small number?

A. No, it is not a —

B. Is it a sea fow!?

A. No, it is not a —

B. Is it a county of men?

A. No, it is not be.

B. Is it a color?

A. No, it is not —

B. Is it a color?

A. No, it is not —

B. Is it a color?

A. No, it is not —

B. Is it a tree?

No, it is not —

C. Is it a tree?

A. No, it is not a —

7. B. Is it a prospect?
A. No, it is not a —

8. B. Is it found mostly in the morning?
A. No, it is not —

9. B. Is it another word for a color?

A. No, it is not a ——

10. B. Is it a game of cards? A. No, it is not to -12. B. Is it a number?

No, it is not -A. No, it is not ——

18. B. Is it an abbreviation of a woman's

A. Yes, it is -by Grant himself and never before 1. The name of the constellation which ins the celebrated clusters of the Pleiades and the Hyades, an animal dis

tinguished for strength and flerceness,
2. The name of a constellation which the sun enters at the vernal equinox, an animal having crooked horns.

8. The name of the fifth sign of the zodiac, an animal possessing great size and strength. It is distinguished by a flowing 4. The name of the constellation which un enters at the winter sols

animal wearing a beard.

The initials of these names form a word signifying "a soft magnesium mineral. When compacted, it is called scapstone."

No. 5.—Decapita A body sound may hold a mind Of earth and to the earth inclined; A mind which dwells among the stars A fragile body often bars. A tall giant, like a Two, Erect of whole, face clear and true, Is hardly to be found with ease, If you're a trifle hard to please.

No. 6.—Riddles.

Why is the letter T like an island?

What Spanish market What Spanish musical instrument will aind you of a fisher's occupation?

No. 7.-Trans is gorgeous trees, beneath a gorgeous sky, vite us out, and, where a stream one by, e sumach becks, with crimson seconds high From every PRIMAL of the fence we TWO Rich goldenrod and ageratum blue, And passion flower of tanden in

> The brace got married to the bit.
> Said chisel, "They're a bore."
> The mallet struck the chisel then,
> Down at the hardware store. A pair of nippers tried to pinch; The saw, it ripped and tore; The rule, it would not give an inch, Down at the hardware store.

The plumb bob, he got hung today. Said scythe, "He is no mower." The saw, it saw, but naught did say, Down at the hardware store.

The scissors tried to walk away;
The key, it looked the door;
The knife cut in and made them stay,
Down at the hardware store. The mattock tried to pick a fight;
The mop, it licked the floor;
The vise just kept its jaws shut tight,
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